mobe in great forces, and demorrhized and harbitical meditionic. (Renewed cheers) If the land in England were to be made like the land in America, that could only be effected after a long struggle, in the ceurse of which fix great clements of our conditions would disappe, and England, from being a first rate kingdom, mould become a third rate Paper. It repret to see princ ples fatal to this country advocated in this House by men of great ability. The honorable member for Montrose deprecated any allusion to speeches elsewhere. That is very convenient, (A laugh.) It is very convenient to make speeches in two places, and not to be answered in either. (Cheers and laughter.) I am not one of those who depreciate the talents or character of the member for Birmingham filt. Bright.) I admire his great abilities, and I recognize his unexampled energy. I regret, however that such grits should be exercised—I am sure conscientiously—in favor of principles which, if successful, I believe would be fatal to this country. Sir, it is very disagreeable to me, as it must be to any gentleman in our debates in this House, to be arguing with and commenting on the language and conduct of any individual member. I feel the embarrassment and pain of it all; but, sir, it is not my fault. If the member for Birmingham were in his right place this would not coor.

EUROPE.

OUR MADRID CORRESPONDENCE.

speeches of Mr. Disraeli and Chancellor Gladstone Closing the Reform Debate.

English Reconstruction on the American Principle.

Revelations Concerning Recognition of the American Rebels.

Dr. Cladstone Charged with Creating "Confusion in the World" by the Idea.

The Great Social Force Marshalled Against the Tories.

Spain Preparing for Another Revolution.

OUEEN ISABELLA'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

8AD ACCOUNTS FROM THE KEARSARGE.

Maximilian's Foreign Legion About to March.

The European files of the China reached this city n Boston at an early hour yesterday morning, bring-our papers and special correspondence dated to 28th ils of the telegraphic summary of the news from Ha ax which was published in the HERALD on Tuesday.

Testerday afternoon the preliminaries were settled for the fight for the championship and two hundred pounds a side between Mace and Goss. It has been arranged that the fight shall take place in the course of next week; not, in order to prevent an incursion of "soughs," the greciae day fixed for the hostilities, as well as the instance of the course of the state in the state

A telegram from Havre dated April 27 states that the end Centre Stephens was to embark, had left that port New York, with one hundred and seventeen pas-igers and five hundred and fifty tons of merchandise.

arrival of the next Transatlantic steamer. These on, a well dressed, well looking, healthy, interest-

Our Madrid Correspondence.

MADRID, April 20, 1866. -Alarm and Anxiety of the Ministry-Prim's saboutt and His Part in the Insurrection-Who hall Succeed the Queen ? de.

The calm in political affairs which distracted Spain has yed since the failure of Prim's attempts to inaugurate neral revolution promises to be of short duration.

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The Kearsarge.

Madrid, April 20, 1886.

Alarming Reports of the Progress of the Yellow Fever on Board-Seven of Her Officers and Many of the Crew Reported Dead, &c.

nicate concerning the corvette Kearsarge. As I have you, she had been sent to the coast of Africa on short cruise, to show the flag and examine into the While on the coast she became infected with the yellow

crew. She at once turned and headed north, and arrived on the 13th or 14th at Lisbon, and was immediately placed in close quarantine.

I am pained to say that seven officers and a number of men were victims of the terrible scourse. I am not able to give their names or any further details concerning the sad cruise. I hope to be able in my next to send full particulars, which I have telegraphed for from Lisbon.

It is to be hoped that the reports of the terrible mortality I have received are exaggerated. They are certainly something fearful to contemplate. A few days will clear up the whole question.

The Reform Bill.

SPEROHES OF MR. DISRAELI AND MR. GLADSTONE AT THE CLOSE OF THE DEBATE—REVELATIONS OF ENGLAND'S POLICY DURING THE AMERICAN FRINCT-PLE—THE "SOCIAL FORCES" MARSHALLED AGAINST THE TORIES, ETC.

In the English House of Commons, on Friday night, April 27, during the debate on the Reform bill, Mr. Diskaeli rose at twenty four minutes past ten o'clock amid loud and prolonged cheering from both sides of the House. He said:—Sir, before I advert to the amendment of the nobic lord I would make one remark upon the alleged reasons for the introduction of the government measure. They are two-fold—Parliamentary pledges and ministerial promises; the first must be fulfilled, the second have been violated. Now, sir, the House should be cautious in accepting some views upon this

even "presumably" be gauged.

No property qualification can be more than a composition of the composition of a house, whether it he of £10 £7 annual value. When this difficulty has been over

Mexico. THE PIRST BATCH OF FOREIGN RECRUITS FOR MAX-[From the London Post, April 27.]

[From the London Post, April 27.]
The French General Transatiants Company have signed, by their agent at Vienna, with the Mexican Commission charged with the expedition of Austraan volunteers for Mexican service, a contract by which the company engages to send five thousand men from Trieste to Vera Cruz. The first contingent, consisting of twelve hundred men, wall leave at the end of this menth. The remainder will follow in September, October and November, in order to arrive in the Gulf of Mexico before the unhealthy period of the year sets in.

The Fenianc.

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NAVAL AND MILITARY MOVEMENTS OFF AND IN IRELAND.

[Pairs (April 27) correspondence of London Post.]

A suspicious looking craft, of American rig, is said to have been howering round Passage and on to Wexford for some days in the early part of last week. She frequently appeared as if coming straight up the harbor, but as suddenly changed her course and stood out to sea. She, however, has entirely disappeared since the recent movements of her Majesty's gunboat Blazer on the same ground, and the portions of wreckage daily washed aground off Bagand-Bun Head have given rise in the minds of some persons to the belief that she may have gone down.

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Color Sergeant Darragh, upon whom sentence of death was passed for his connection with the Fenian movement, but whose punishment was commuted to transportation for life, left Cork last night for Dublin in charge of a strong military excort. The prisoner's demeaner exhibited total unconcern. He belonged to the Second (Queen's) regiment, to which corps Darran, the drummajor, who was reduced to the ranks for the same offence, is likewise attached.

On Tuesday a stranger in the town of Tarbert was arrested on suspicion of being the notorious Head Centre. He was taken to the police barrack, when his papers and person underwent a thorough scarch; but nothing to identify him with the "Head Centre," or in any way to connect him with Fenianism, being found upon him, he was discharged from custody. His appearance was remarkably in accordance with the descriptions given of Stephens in the Hue and Cry.

Eight pikes, made into a parcel, have just been found in a hay rick in the county of Cork.

RUSSIA.

HONORS TO THE PERSANT NOBLE WHO SAVED THE CZAR-HIS ACCOUNT OF THE CHCUN-

rupt in the year 1345, and obtained a certificate of discharge. The accounts show the following results:—Belta and liabilities, £16,055, with assets—property in the hands of creditors, £6,109, and andry debts, £4,109. The cause of the fallows is thus stated by the bankrupt:—Banpointment in the execution of my contract with the Confederate States of America for the building and running of iron-plated postal vessile." It appeared that Meser. Lindsay & Co. had undertaken the contract in question, which was supposed to be of value. From Mesers, Lindsay & Co. had undertaken the contract in question, which was supposed to be of value. From Mesers, Lindsay & Co. had undertaken the contract in question, but the debt was in greatly a debtor to that arm. An adjournment was taken in order that the assignees might hold a private sitting for the examination of the lankrupt in reference to his transactions with Lindsay & Co. and others, with likerty to the assignees to apply for further accounts it they

Before Commissioner Osborn.

was a proceeding to libel the steamer Montezuma for wages alleged to be due to the plaintiff, formerly the

was a proceeding to libel the steamer Mentezqua lot wages alleged to be due to the plantif, formerly the stewardess of the vessel, and her examination, de over each, was taken belore the Commissioner.

The plantif, Eliza Fellows, examined by her counsel, Mr. Evicu James, dated that the was stewardess of the ship Montenuma, plying between Jamesla and New York, the Montenuma, plying between Jamesla and New York, the Montenuma, plying between Jamesla and New York, the Montenuma plying between Jamesla and New York, the Montenuma plying between Jamesla and New York, and that she still antiers from the effects of his violence on that occasion; that the captain at that time caties and for even to thin, whom he ordered to edge her and look her up in the force calls of the ship, the resided with all her force, and eventually the captain looked her up in a small recun for an house. Plantiff remained on board as attewardess after this for several voyages and up to the filts of July last, when the captain, on leaving the port of New York for James a, just her by force on board a boat and landed her an staten Island; that he was actuated to this by a feeting of revenge, and that he was actuated to this by a feeting of revenge, and that he at that time and ever disce has retused to pay her the amount of wages then doe to her or take her back to legizand. Plaintiff chims la wages and for damages in being improperly discharged three hundred dollars, for which she propose to take action in the libel against the apican to the Morne Court in unit city and recovered a variate of one house do give up the leys an extent against the apican to the Morne Court in unit city and recovered a variate of one house do give up the leys and the apican on the Morne Court in unit city and recovered a variate of whe house to the same in the second and some tittle delicance for the invalid tody passengers, that it is consequence, had prounted aone online feed and some tittle delicance of the passengers complained to the continuity fell into the wa

Delinquent Jurore Pland. SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TRIM. Before Judge Perbour.

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Court Calendar—This Day.

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AFFAIRS IN UTAH.

Phe Recent Stories of Assassination Con tradicted-Despatches from General Sherman to Brigham Young-The General Cautions the Mormon Chief-Brig-Gentiles, &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD.

In the Henald of May 8 "A Winter Mormon," saddenly awakened to a sense of his duty, makes some experiod of four and a half months passed by him in Utah The writer of the present note took up his residence is terminated it in the summer of 1864. During all that period, and up to this hour, he has looked upon "Mormonism" as no less a delusion than that instituted by Mahommed, and upon its follow-ers from the powerful head of the organization—Brig-ham Young—to the humblest convert to the singular faith, alike as sincere believers in the dogmas pr class of individuals. He has denounced their illogical harangues. Their flerce denunciations of our government for wrongs claimed to have been endured at ou he is not willing to allow them to rest under the impu

GENERAL SHEEMAN TO BEIGHAM TOUNG. St. Louis, April 10, 1866.

Sing-We the inderrogated, residents of trees that Lake City, and not members of the Mornous church, have tend the above telegram of Mr. Young, and freely certify that we multi-believe that eithers of every class, who simply attend to their legitimate business, are as free from indiminiation and as rully respected in their rights in this city as in any part of the facility separated in their rights in this city as in any part of the facilities. On the control of the facilities of the facilities

S. Barchell A Co., mer Welker Bros. morehants. Stehlung & Co., merchants. GENERAL CHERMAN TO BRIGHAM STUDIES.

Benders TONG:

Nin-Vett despatch is received, and I am much gratified at its automatic and spirit.

W. T. HIERMAN.

Major General, commanding Department. New Steamship William Penn.

added another new vessel to their line, bearing the name

The William Penn is as non-vessel, and was come as Waterford last year. She registers two thousand seven himstred and eighty-eight tone, is three hundred and thirty-three feet in length and forty feet beam, and has at water tight compertments. The hull is very strongly branch with heavy iron stringers, running fore and all, under earn deck, the surface insight of the vessel, thus giving her great strength. Here engines were built at thapper, and are feen hundred and fitty memical horse power and work up to fifteen hundred; she has two cylinders each early-four liches in diameter, and a four blade propertie. The first and second cabins can accommodate one hundred and twenty-one passengers, and the steerage live hundred and eighty-eight. The first cabin and saloon are placed forward of the middle of the ship, and the econd cabin passengers have their during saloon and statercome in the atterpart of the ship. The accommodation of the steerage is most perfect—a consideration of the union importance to that make of passengers. All the latest importance to that make of passengers. All the latest importance to that make of passengers. All the latest importance to the tond in the ship. Powerful force pumps are provided for use in case of leakage or fire. The Won Penn is commanded by Capital Hillings, late of the civil, and makes the fourth vessel of this nealine. The others are the Aliahata, helicans, and Cella. The passengers gent is Mr. Chas. A. Whitney, and Mosses. Howkind A. Aspinwall stitled to the freight.

Anten Probet, the Human Butcher. Waterford last year. She registers two thousand

The death warrant for the execution of Anion Probet on Friday, the 5th of June, was received by the Sherif

the aumouncement quietly, seemingly entirely unmoved. He had previously told his confrasor that he believed that death was the only explained for his crimes and that he was willing to softer it. No person except his confensar will herenfter be allowed to visit him. Three years ago to day Probet landed in this country.

Divorce Care.

thefore Judge Brady. Act v. — Follows: An experience of adultery. The report of the referee Mr. Thomas Landon, showed that Rufins had been very indiscreed in her intercourse with a man maned Tatha, and was unworthy any length to be regarded as the head of her hustand a household affairs. Southeast for the planniff and dearen of divorce granted.

The Drinking Hydrants.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE RENALD.
As the factities for quenching thirst are becoming somewhat cortained by the action of the Excise Commissioners. I would suggest that the hydrants which the dry city traveller found so convenient tast summer may again be set forwing. That is front of the City Heapital, on Broadway, should be at once repaired and set going; also another in front of or between the New York Succk Exchange end the Open Board of Broadway. The latter would be a great been to the many thirdly build and bear.

SHIP WRECK.

Particulars of the Loss of the Steamship Las bouchere Off the Coast of California.

Our San Francisco Correspondence.

Sas Francisco, April 17, 1866.
On Saturday evening, April 14, at a quarter past six, the Hudson Bay Company's sidewheel steamer Labouchere, Captain Mouat, engaged in the freight and inbia, passed out the Golden Gate on her way north-1. She had on board an assorted cargo of merchan-, valued at about eleven thousand dollars condid on her way slowly—she was a slow steamer at best—until twenty minutes past ten P. M., when the breakers on the reef off Point Reyer maining passengers. A rait was built and launched and four persons, including Mr. Dickinson, god upon it. It was so small, however, that it would hardly support them, the water being up to their knees. Fortunately, indeed, at this moment an Italian fabing smark, the Andrew, came, in sight, and stood directly towards the sinking vessel. The men on the raft, apprehensive that the vessel might go doen with all on board at any moment, called out to the fishermen to go to the vessel first, and then come back to them. Captain Mount, however, reduced to allow this, and the men on the raft, were first taken off, then the passengers on the steamer rescued. Soon after the last of the passengers were taken off the steamer sunk so deep that her upper deck cabin—which had recently been put on it this city at cast of some fitteen thousand dollars—floated loose, that making a raft on which a large number might have been saved. In a few minutes more—at a quarter past eith A. M.—the vossel gave a roll or two from side to side, then pitched forward, backward, then aharply forward and went down bows foremost, disappearing from sight entirely. The passengers were kindly carred for at the extensive ranch of Mr. Flood, near Foint Rayes, the utnost hospitality being shown by Mr. Flood and family, who spared no effort or expense to make them all ageoinfortable as possible under the circumstances.

The Labouchere was a remarkably strong built for at the Great Exhibition at London in 1851, at which they took the highest price. She was built in the Cityde, of test and oak, and had also been a legs stanchly constructed vessel she would have gone down in the minutes affective in the minute affective in the min

The Navy.

ARRIVAL OF THE GUNDOAT TIOGA.

The United States gunboat Tioga, Lieutenant Commander W. D. Whiting, from Pensacola, April 27 and Key West 30th, arrived at this port on Monday. having in tow the United States tugboat Jassamine, which is brought to this port to be sold. The Heath Officer at Key West reports that place in a very healthy condition.

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The following is a list of the Troga's officers:

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Acting Mastern—L. Wells, Dan. R. Brown,

Entipor—F. G. Morrell, F. W. Worstell,

Engracers—First Assistant, D. S. Roberts: Seconditants, M. Villason, G. W. Keirsted, Third Assis

H. A. Chase, J. P. Brown, A. Geer, J. S. Dustan,

Mate—W. V. Thomas,

Gumer—George P. Lushman,

THE UNITED STATES STRANGE SWATARA

arrived at Havana on the 28th tilt, direct from Jamaica and sailed on the 1st hast, for Warrington Navy Wester Key West. The Swatara left the United States January last, and has since then been engaged in croise ing smong the islands of the West India. No deaths of casualities are reported. The following is a list of the officers of the swatara—

Commander—William N. Jeffers,

Livenant Commander and Executive Officer—R. P. Lut.

Lieurnant-Henry F. Picking.

Nergens—J. C. pear.
Accident Psymatter—Robert P. Lisle.
Engineers—First Assistante, Henry Snyder, Albert Aston, George H. White.
Mickipsow—F. M. Hendrix, R. B. Bradford, C. W.
Breed, V. M. Barber, J. E. Noed, L. E. Chemery, E. Huby,
Incid, E. V. Rowe, E. L. Amory, J. S. Newell, Louis Hell
Copellin's Clerk—John L. Lorigan.

The Flying Squadren.

The United States steamer Ashuelot, Commander Febiger, from New York, arrived here to-day. torreited from clad Miantonomoh and the United States Tuesday afternoon. cellent speed, behaving splendidly.

Verseass or the National Grand.—The seventh and total report of the board of management of the veterant of the National Goard, containing a roll of the me of the National Guard, containing a roll of the members and other matters of interest, has but been published. The present roll embraces two hundred and eighty-deconsines. Of these eighty-one are those of life members, the association reports an increase from investments of \$104.25; receipts from entrance fees and members, 2576, making a total of \$1.140.25, while the expense have been \$509.97. The in-estimant as a permanent fund in \$500.10; that for broson is ever \$3,000 in United States Treasury notes find paying bank stock, and it own nothing. The antiqual reception was given on the list of January has at Irving Hall, and was quite successful. The regiment proposes are cling a most in some central location to the memory of these of its men who perished in the late war. Colonel Vermiry is the representative of the association, to one-operate with the communical in the communical superpose. Investor or the Reviews savery Radiguest

Dirty Streets Up Town.
To THE ROPTON OF THE HERALD.

Why is it our streets are in such a deplorable condition? If fifth begets choices we certainly will have the epidemic among us, and that very ever. Any one passing through or within a shock of the neighborhood of the streets from Frenty-third up to Thirty third and between the Eighth and Sight avenues, will observe fits and garbage of all kinds retting in the gathers and gradeding an effection means to disguis and make sich the most healthy. Your admirable pin, proposed in the Branto of which I have heard many speak, if current words predoct at least confert to generably in these wards were, of allowing the water to run izons the city hydrants of least once a week.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The small steamehip Costa Rica, Captain Bradbury, with The made for Central America and the South Parist

will close at half-past ten o'clock to-morrow morning. be ready at half-past size o'clock in the morning. fingle copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six open